

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

# Yall Baking Powder

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

We are authorized to announce George P. Glaze as a candidate for Commissioner of the second district of Leavening power, subject to the action of the Republican convention. The district is composed of the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth wards of the city of Wichita.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. M. Allen as a candidate for Commissioner of the second district of Leavening power, subject to the action of the Republican convention. The district is composed of the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth wards of the city of Wichita.

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### HE SMOKED BY PROXY.

HOW UNCLE IRA TRIPP, OF SCRANTON, STOPPED SMOKING.

His Physician Ordered Him to Give Up Consuming Twenty-five Cigars a Day. So the Old Man Hired a Smoker to Blow the Smoke of the Weed Into His Face.

"Uncle Ira Tripp, of Scranton," said a former resident of Scranton, now of this city, "was for years a familiar figure down town in New York, when the old Merchants' hotel was in existence in Cortlandt street. His tall, erect form, his immense flowing beard, white as snow, and, more than all, the peculiar manner in which he enjoyed his cigar, attracted attention to him at once.

"When Bill Schenck gave up the Merchants' and took the Westinghouse, up town, Uncle Ira became just as striking a figure in the part of the city, on his visits to New York. He was one of the oldest and richest individual coal operators in the Lackawanna valley, his father being one of the pioneers of the region, and settled on land that, when coal was discovered, proved to be in the richest part of the anthracite belt.

"Thirty years ago Ira Tripp, from one of the ruggedest of men, had gradually fallen into poor health. His physician told him that he was slowly dying from nicotine poisoning, and that unless he gave up smoking his end was not far off. For years he had smoked daily from twenty to twenty-five of the strongest imported cigars he could buy, and it was supposed that he was so addicted to the habit that it would be an impossibility for him to break it.

"But he did break it, and broke it square off, too, so far as smoking cigars himself was concerned; but he continued to enjoy his smoke right along, after a novel plan of his own. He bought the same kind of cigars he had always smoked, and then hired a man to accompany him wherever he went, smoke the cigars and blow every puff of the fragrant vapor into his face, so that he could inhale it.

"It wasn't long before Ira declared that he got just as much enjoyment out of his smoke as he ever did when he was pulling away at his Perfectos himself. He had hard work, though, to get smokers who were willing or able to consume a couple of dozen strong cigars, one quickly following the other, in the course of a day and evening, and at the same time be companions agreeable to him. Two resigned after a few months' trial, one was discharged on the spot for inhaling the smoke before puffing it into the face of the gentleman for whose benefit and not his own pleasure he was smoking, and two died in the service.

"It was not until about fifteen years ago that Uncle Ira got a man that suited him exactly, and that was his colored man, John, who filled the bill in every respect, and became the old man's constant attendant and smoker. For all I know John was smoking for him up to the day he died.

"Some years ago, when Bill Schenck was still running the old Merchants', Uncle Ira was a guest there and of course had John along. At that time Karl Kass, a well known newspaper man of that day, since dead, was an inmate of the Merchants', and he and Uncle Ira got well acquainted. Karl suited Ira so well that he was content to let him rest John for hours at a stretch in doing the proxy smoking, a task which was most agreeable to the journalist, as he was a lover of the weed.

"One day Uncle Ira had business up town and he asked Karl to accompany him and do the smoking, and of course Karl went with him. They got on the front platform of a Sixth avenue car at Broadway and Vesey street, and Karl lit a cigar. As the car trundled along he kept puffing the smoke into Ira's face and Ira stood with his back against the seat of the car enjoying the cigar with silent satisfaction.

"AN INDIGNANT WOMAN. "The deliberation and persistence with which the young man blew the smoke into the old man's face finally attracted the attention of an old lady in the car. She watched the proceeding for some time, her indignation steadily rising until she could no longer endure what she regarded as an outrage on the part of the young man against the gray whiskered old gentleman. She whipped out of her seat, threw the door of the car open, and grabbing Karl Kass by the shoulder, jerked him half way around, and then with one blow of her hand sent the cigar flying from his mouth far into the street.

"There, you impudent young puppy!" she exclaimed. "You assumed of yourself, blowing your nasty smoke into that poor old man's face!"

"The poor old man and Karl were dumfounded for a moment, and then the situation struck Ira and he threw his head back and laughed so loud that he could have been heard a block. Karl joined in the laugh, and the old lady, who had whipped back to her seat again, sat bolt upright and stared at the two in amazement. The other passengers in the car and the conductor and driver, although they had no idea of the peculiar relation there was between Uncle Ira and Karl Kass, were forced to laugh also; and the well meaning old lady stopped her car and fled to the street in a high state of confusion and indignation.

"An age was going to One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street," said the conductor, which made Uncle Ira roar again, as he handed Karl a fresh Perfecto. That incident ever after was the old man's favorite anecdote."—New York Sun.

CAN TALK WITH THE MONKEYS.

A San Francisco man who is believed to have mastered the Simian language.

A mysterious individual haunts Woodward's gardens to whom is attributed the gift of conversing with monkeys in their own language. He is a little old man who has seen about three score years and ten, but as he is always alone and speaks to no one very little is known about him. For nearly a year past the old gentleman has daily visited that former popular resort, deposited the entrance fee, and as quickly as his feeble strength will allow and with eager interest, on his scowled and weather-beaten countenance proceeds at once to the monkey cage.

The monkeys recognize him and set up a chattering and howling that would grate on a sensitive person's nerves, but the old man does not mind it a bit. He enjoys it and beams on the quadrupeds that make every effort to reach him

through the iron bars with an expression that would lead one to think that his soul was wrapped up in them.

Finally, the noise subsides and the old man gazes into a dozen comical expectant faces pressed against the bars, with twenty-four pairs of bright eyes looking at him, and utters a few guttural sounds that astonish and please the monkeys. He perfectly imitates the sounds of most of them, and all arrange themselves in a semicircle and with great seriousness listen to all he has to say. Sometimes his tone is serious, when all the monkeys put on a very abject expression and look as sorrowful as a monkey can.

Then again, when the tones are different, the monkeys will dance about with every evidence of delight, and all begin to jabber at once, until the old man points his finger at one of the largest. All remain silent while he seemingly carries on a conversation with one of the older ones, imitating all the grimaces and actions of a monkey as well as any human being could.

Sometimes the conversation lasts an hour or more, when the little man bids his friends adieu until the morrow. It is said by some that the little man was once a sea captain, whose crew was murdered by the natives on the coast of Brazil, and he made his escape to the forests of the interior with no companions but the monkeys for many months, and subsisted entirely on the wild fruits and other food berries that he could gather. It is supposed that he obtained some knowledge of their method of communication during the months of his enforced residence in the wilderness that enables him to engage the attention of the monkeys at Woodward's Gardens. When accosted the old man will not reply, and his mysterious behavior is a source of much comment.—San Francisco Examiner.

A Live Package in the Dead Letter Office. Is it to be expected that an ordinary clerk, without special remuneration, shall expose himself to the dangers incident to the opening of the multitudinous and mysterious packages that are left as metaphorical foundlings upon the figurative doorstep of the postmaster general? Let these perils be deemed imaginary, if may be appropriate to refer to seventeen snakes that arrived together on one occasion in a parcel of the sort described, although they were all very much alive, especially a rattler, eight feet in length and one of the biggest ever captured, that rattled its nine rattles and showed its fangs to the unaffected dismay of the young gentleman who unrolled the bundle.

So great was his embarrassment that he failed at the moment to keep accurate count of the reptilian consignment, and three weeks later the entire office was set in a stir by the unexpected appearance from beneath his desk of a three foot adder speckled in yellow and black. Owing to the fact that adders of other than the arithmetical variety are discouraged in government offices, this particular serpent is now enjoying a perennial spree in a bottle of alcohol on a shelf in the postoffice department.—Washington Letter.

The Piscina of an English Church. Often in the furthestmost end of an aisle or transept, recessed into the wall, or but slightly standing out of it, bracket fashion, may be seen the small piscina that was used in old times when there was an altar there. Besides these, only much more rarely, a piscina upon the ground may be seen. This is a small hole upon the floor at the east end of the church, south of the altar. If there were no piscina into which to pour the water in which the chalice was rinsed, we might assume this was intended to carry it away, but in three out of four examples known there are piscinas on the walls as well.

These ground piscinas have been noticed in St. Catherine's chapel, in Carlisle cathedral, and in the churches at Utterton, in Lincolnshire; Little Carterton, Rutlandshire and Hovingham, Norfolk. It has been suggested they may have been made to carry away the water used in the consecration of the building.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Stop! Look! Cheap rates to Kansas City and return via the Rock Island route. Tickets will be placed on sale Sept. 6 to 11, inclusive. Good returning up to and including Sept. 15. For round trip \$8.15. For ticket and information call at city ticket office 100, corner Main and Douglas, depot corner Main and Douglas avenue. 60-111 W. H. WISHART, C. T. & P. A.

Plastering and patching, chimney repairing, 436 East Douglas. d88-6\* Lewis academy will open on Sept. 7, 1891. For particulars address or call on J. M. Naylor. 87 9c

Until Sept. 29, Harvest Excursions via Santa Fe Route. August 25, Sept. 15 and 29, to all points in Texas, El Paso and Deming, N. M., limit thirty days from sale. Free privilege of stopovers south of the Kansas line and south of La Junta going. For full particulars call on or address agents of the Santa Fe railroad, Union depot, corner of Douglas and Fifth avenues, or Union ticket office, 108 North Main street. W. D. MURDOCK, D. P. A.

Prison Line to St. Louis and the East. Two daily trains to St. Louis, equipped with Pullman sleepers and handsome chair cars. Leaves Wichita at 10:35 a. m. and 10:35 p. m., arriving in St. Louis earlier than most routes. Making prompt and sure connections to the east, allowing passengers ample time in St. Louis to obtain meals prior to the departure of the fast eastern trains.

W. D. MURDOCK, Dist. Pass. Agt., 108 N. Main St. and Douglas Ave. Depot. 51 1c

Go east via the "New Short Line, Milwaukee Limited." "Pleasant Hill" route. Through sleeping and chair cars without change Wichita to St. Louis. 55d 1c

Blanks of all kinds used in real estate transactions, court proceedings, justice blanks, all kinds and descriptions, can be purchased on the first floor, in the business office.

Blank charters and all kind of legal blanks for sale by THE WICHITA EAGLE, Wichita, Kansas. 67 1c

Wichita and Kansas City express. Santa Fe route, leaves daily at 8:00 a. m., arrives in Topeka 2:30 p. m., and in Kansas City 4:30 p. m. with no change of cars, reaching chair car seats in which are free. All ways on time. Stops everywhere and runs fast between stations. 54 1c

To New York in 49 Hours and 15 Minutes. On and after July 19 a change of time will become effective between Wichita and New York, so that a passenger leaving Wichita on the Missouri Pacific railway can reach New York in 49 hours and 15 minutes. The train leaves Wichita daily at 1:30 p. m., arriving New York at 2:30 p. m. the second day following. Only one change of cars is necessary, which is made in the St. Louis Union depot. This is several hours quicker time than can be made by any other line out of Wichita. Seats free in chair cars. Pullman sleeping cars if desired. 54 1c

E. E. BECKLEY, P. & T. A., 100 North Main street. 48-1c

# LAST CALL!!

## Boston Store

103 to 109 EAST DOUGLAS AVE.

Wednesday  
Thursday  
Friday  
Saturday.

Choice of our Elegant Trimmed Hats, former price 5.00, 7.00, 8.00 and \$10.00

Now \$3.48.

All of our 2.75, 3.00, 4.00 and \$4.50 Trimmed Hats

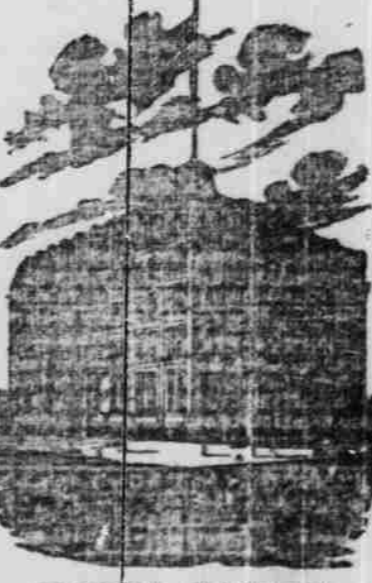
Now \$1.98.

This is a Golden Opportunity to get a Choice Hat at much less than half price.

# BOSTON STORE.

DO NOT FAIL  
To see them. We have two choice bargains in residences at \$600 and \$750 respectively. Only \$100 and \$200 cash required. See WRIGHT & MILLER, 107 N. Main St.

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER.  
H. C. DUNBAR.  
235 NORTH MAIN STREET.  
Metallic Caskets and Embalming a Specialty.  
Orders by telephone promptly attended.  
The largest stock of funeral goods in the state.  
Telephone 88.



HOTEL CAREY.

\$2 TO \$3 PER DAY



METROPOLE HOTEL.

Rates \$2 and \$2.50 per day.

Centrally Located.  
G. W. GOODWIN, Proprietor.

Swab & Glosser,  
Tailors.

Largest Tailoring Establishment in the State.  
F. W. SWAB, Cutters. 145 North Main St.  
C. J. GABLE, Tailors.

## THE EYES OF THE NATION ARE ON KANSAS.

### NINTH YEAR Kansas State Fair 1891.

Nothing has been left undone and no expense has been spared to make this year's fair a success and to gain that the people must give nothing but the best displays in every exhibit department. The best special attractions. The best music—Marshall's Military Band. The best and fastest horses in the speed ring. In fact the best of all that goes to make up the Best Fair in the West.

COME AND HEAR THE DECISION.

\$32,500 in Premiums and Purses is the loadstone that is drawing the show. The show cannot fail to attract the people. Send for premium list. Make your entries early. Don't forget dates.

72-8 W & F E. G. MOON, Secretary, Topeka.

## SEALS.

We are prepared to furnish as good a Notary

Public Seal as can be made, on Short Notice, at

a Reasonable Price.

R. P. MURDOCK, Manager.

### BLINDNESS AMONG HORSES.

Its Causes and Something About Prevention and Proper Treatment.

It has been stated that blindness is more prevalent among horses in America than among those of other countries. If this is the case the causes of the evil should be investigated and removed if possible without delay. It is the fact that blindness is more prevalent among horses in Ohio than those of any other section of the country. The cases of blindness are attributed in a great measure to overfeeding, the Ohio horses being notoriously fat. It is a common practice to force the fat upon horses intended for sale by stuffing them principally with Indian corn, and keeping them without service in warm, close stables.

This method of feeding soon fattens a horse, but at the same time its digestive functions are injured by the treatment. It is now believed that blindness can be traced to a sympathetic relation between disorder of the digestive organs and the brain, and that through the latter the optic nerve becomes diseased and ends in destroying the vision. Blindness is also frequently transmitted to offspring, and thus an evil, first originating in one case, almost becomes a natural defect by hereditary descent. Errors in feeding horses, as is well known, also produce blind staggers and organic disease of the brain, therefore the greatest care should be exercised in feeding them.

In order to prevent the spread of horse blindness it is recommended that whenever the animal shows the least symptoms of the disease it should be kept on a light diet of hay and oats. A horse may be maintained in good condition on twelve pounds of hay and five pounds of oats for daily feed. In breeding horses it is also recommended that all animals showing the least symptoms of organic disease be rejected.

One of the first symptoms incident to blindness, which any person may readily notice, is the disposition of the animal to raise his forelegs unnecessarily high, while, at the same time, the ears are drawn back and forth in quick succession, and thus giving sure evidence that the sagacious animal is sounding the ground over which he travels. There are the principal ideas advanced by most veterinarians respecting the cause of prevalent horse blindness in our country and a mode of arresting the spread of the evil. There are some other causes of this disease which appear more evident, any of which are perfectly capable of removal. Blind horses are more common in cities than in the rural districts.

This is principally caused by bad stables. Many of them are underground cellars, and with few exceptions all stables are too small. They do not admit a sufficient quantity of fresh air for ventilation and respiration, and this always tends to injure the health of the animals. Light is as essential to the health of horses as that of men, and yet most stables are nearly as dark as dungeons. It would be far better for most of the horses in our cities to be kept in open sheds than in the stables commonly provided for them.

I am also positive that eyestrains on the harness tend to injure the eyes of horses, and as they are totally useless and unsightly appendages they should be abandoned entirely. The open bridle has become more common, but it should be universal. Tight, close collars, which squeeze the eyes of horses in putting them on, are also very injurious to the eyes of the animals. I have known one case of permanent injury to the eyes of an excellent horse from this cause. Carriage and draft horses should be provided with divided collars, secured either at the top or bottom, so that they are not required to be forced over the heads of the animals.—New York World.

How to Tell Iron from Steel